# THE NEWS OF NORFOLK ON PAGES 2, 3, 5, 6 & 11.

#### COURT DECISIONS.

DIGESTED BY W. B. MARTIN. EXCLUSIVELY FOR

VIRGINIAN-PILOT.

Notes of Cases Recently Decided, Which are of Interest to Our People.

CARTER V. NATIONAL BANK. Supreme Court of Georgia. January 27, 1900.

THE FORECLOSURE OF A MORT-GAGE WILL NOT BE STAYED ON THE GROUND THAT THE MORT-GAGOR WAS A BANKRUPT AND HAD NOT BEEN DISCHARGED.

This was an action to foreclose a

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AND NOT BEEN DISCHARGED.

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At the restrict term of the rule nist the defendant amender was flied, and the proposed in the proposed in the proposed in the flied of the defendant amender was flied, and the proposed and the defendant amender was flied, and the mortgage was execution, and received by the flied of the flied of the flied of the defendant was demanted to and the flied of the flied o

the mortgagor had been adjudicated a bankrupt, and a motion made to continue the case to await the discharge in bankruptey, this court held that the motion to continue was properly overruled, because the discharge when had would not effect the mortgage lien; and a similiar ruling was made in Brady v. Brady, and in the case of Broach v. Powell, it was held that the fact that mortgaged property is subject to be administered in bankruptey did not entitle the mortgagor to resist the administration of it by foreclosure and sale under proceedings in the appropriate court of this state. Affirmed.

ECKER V. LINDSKOG.

Supreme Court of South Pakota. January 24, 1900. THE WIFE MAY SELECT THE PRO-PERTY EXEMPT FROM LEVY WHEN THE HUSBAND IS IN-SANE, THOUGH THE GREATER PORTION THEREOF IS HIS PRO-

The point decided appears from the opinion of the court.

The court says:

The constitutional declaration is that to all heads of families a reasonable amount of personal property, the kind and value of which is to be fixed by the general law, shall be exempt; and the plain intent of the law is to preserve such property, to the value of \$750, for the benefit of the family, to be selected by the head of the family, or by his agent or attorney, as additional exemptions. When, therefore, by reason of the insanity or other infirmity of the

husband, the wife becomes the head of the family, the interest of its members in personal property rightfully in her possession, to the value of that involved in this suit, is sufficient to authorize the wife to select the same under claim of ownership, although the greater portion thereof may really belong to her husband. To effectuate the purpose of statutes enacted for the protection of families against want occasioned by the forced sale of exempt property, a liberal rule of construction should be invoked by which the wife and mother, when the head of the family, may claim exemptions, within the statutory limitation, out of her own and her husband's property, or the separate property of either, without specific allegation as to which the different articles belong.

Affirmed.

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NOTES.

Gossip Concerning the New

A LOVELY THOUGHT. Fluttered near a lovely thought; It set my heart a-swinging. Out I reached: 't would not be caught, Yet still I hear it singing.

What it says I cannot tell;
Than thought there's nothing fleeter.
Off it flew, but knew I well
That only love is sweeter.

—John Vance Cheney, in the Atlantic.

George Bernard Shaw's new book, the third volume of "Plays Pleasant and Unpleasant," will contain among other things the delicate piece of character study which Mr. Richard Mansfield has made popular in America, "The Devil's Disciple."

The fifth volume of Prof. J. B. Mc-Master's "History of the People of the United States," which is to be issued in the near future, covers a period of our history between 1812 and 1830, which in many phases has received but scant attention.

MY LADYE'S HEART.

My Ladye is a gentle thing,
Her sympathies are quick and keen,
A tale of woe her heart will wring.
She would not wound a fly, I ween.
A kinder maid was never seen;
In cruel sports she takes no part—
Angelic are her look and mien—
My Ladye with the tender heart.
And yet grave charges I can bring

And yet grave charges I can bring
Of cruelty against my queen;
Her hat, so brave with breast and
wing—
Her sealskin, with its sliken sheen—
While lambs that never grazed the

green
Died ere they lived to make her smart;
How can her eyes be so serene?
My Ladye with the tender heart.
And then her menu! (Oh, the sting
Of facts like these, which song de-

Yet truth is truth.) She whom I sing Dines well on dead things, fat and lean;
The market with its gory scene,
To her is like a hall of art,
Although her smile is infantine,
My Ladye with the tender heart.
ENVIO.
Death, you are courtier to my queen;
That she may thrive you do your part,
Nor does her protest intervene—
My Ladye with the tender heart.
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in the Smart Set.

A book of great interest which will be published shortly is "Israel's Messianic Hope," a study in the historical development of the foreshadowings of the Christ in the Old Testament and beyond, by George S. Goodspeed, Ph.D., professor of comparative religion and ancient history, University of Chicago.

"A Friend of Caesar" is the title of a historical novel by William Stearns Davis, which has just been issued. The story, the scene of which is laid in Rome, begins when Julius Caesar is just rising into power, and ends with his great victory and the establishment of his empire.

#### MY BOOKS.

They dwell in the odor of camphor, They stand in a Sheraton shrine, They are "warranted early editions," These worshipful tomes of mine;

In their creamiest "Oxford veilum," In their redolent "crushed Levant," With their delicate watered linings, They are jewels of price, I grant;

Blind-tooled and morocco-jointed, They have Redford's daintiest dress, They are graceful, attenuate, polished But they gather the dust, no less;

For the row that I prize is yonder, Away on the unglazed shelves, The bulged and the bruised octavos, The dear and the dumpy twelves,

Montaigne with his sheep-skin blistered, And Howell the worse of wear, And the worm-drilled Jesuits' Hornes, And the little old cropped Mollere,

And the Burton I bought for a florin,
And the Rabelais foxed and flea'd—
For the others I never have opened,
For those are the books I read.
—AUSTIN DOBSON.

The "Bookman" has this to say of the egregious Kipling: "We feel confident in saying that we would not exchange The Man Who Would Be King or The Drums of the Fore and Att for everything that he may in the future write. Mr. Kipling may go on as he has been doing, turning out and sell. ture write. Mr. Kipling may go on as he has been doing, turning out and selling for good round sums meaningless fiction and insincere verse until he is accepted as the impotent mediocrity which his recent work would seem to stamp him. This is his probable course, and the result is inevitable. There is another course. He is still a young man—not yet 35. He has won for himself a comfortable fortune. His books should bring him annually handsome royalties for many years to come. Why should he not lay aside his pen for five or ten years, write not a line and get away entirely from the idea of 'copy?' Then at the end of this time, did he feel impelled to turn anew to the task of writing books, we might see a Kipling of 40 or 45 in some degree worthy of the Kipling of three or four and twenty."

BRITISH BATTLE SONG.
Storm along, John! Though you faltered at first,
Caught in an ambush, and held to the worst,
All the old Counties were hard on the spot,
For they hadn't a son but rejoiced in his lot.
You had only to cart 'em some thousands of miles;
So you fell to your work with the calmest of smiles,
And, each with her battles, your ships you sent on you beggared the record-Hi! Storm along, John!

Storm along, John! Storm along, John! John!
Frenchman and Russian and
Dutchman and Don
Know the sea's yours from the Coast
to Canton!
Storm along, storm along, storm
along, John!

Storm along, John! There was work to be done
With a foe in full blast ere you sighted
a gun!

Came, the news came, that you recled in the brunt,
And at home, by the Lord, it was "Who's for the front?"
And your whelps overseas, John—the whelps that you knew
For the native, original, pattern true blue—
O, your whelps wanted blooding, they cried to come on
And—Hark to them chorusing—"Storm along, John!"

Storm along, John! Storm along, John! Half the world's yours, and the rest may look on, Mum, at the rip from Quebec to Storm along, storm along, storm along, John!

Storm along, John! All your Britons are out: Melbourne and Sydney got up with a

shout; Wellington, Ottawa, Brisbane, their

weilington, Ottawa, Brisbane, their best
Send, with Cape Town, and the fighting Northwest.
Horses, men, guns for you! India's aflame!
How the lads of Natal have been playing the game!
From Gib, to Vancouver, from Thames to Yukon,
The live air is loud with you—Storm along, John!

Storm along, John! Storm along, John! Not in the best of the years that are

gone
Has the star which is yours thus
tremendously shome!
Storm along, storm along, storm
along, John!
—W. E. HENLEY.

—W. E. HENLEY.

Of the many enthusiastic reviews of Mrs. Crowninshield's latest book, San Isidro, that which appeared in the New York Tribune is perhaps the most discriminating. It begins, "Mrs. Crowninshield's new novel is a study of relentless destiny working its cruel war through circumstances expressive on the surface of nothing but peace and happiness. Between the white planters and the women of mixed blood on her West Indian island there is amity, there is even love, until some woman of unimpeachable descent comes to sweep the easy-going lover off his feet and turn her predecessor into a rejected and despairing creature. One gathers from San Isidro that all this is common enough, but Mrs. Crowninshield has found in her Agueda, the heroine of the book, a woman who lifts the usually squalid experience to the plane of romantic tragedy." And the reviewer closes his notice with, "San Isidro is a capital romance, full of Southern color and emotion, and of a certain exotic attraction."

"THE OBSERVER."

The broad and patriotic Americanism of Cram's Magazine is as apparent as ever, in its issue for March. A portion of an address, "American Liberty." by Justice Harlam, of the United States Supreme Court, with a suggestive bit of narrative concerning that eminent exponent of sturdy patriotism, is an interesting case in point.

EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE for April presents a very attractive appearance and its contents are of especial interest. The second article in the series, "Great American Industries," treats of the enormous steel works of the Carnegic Company, near Pittsburg. Pa., and explains in a bright and interesting fashion in what manner this company will make this year's profits exceeding \$40,000,000. The short stories are especially good, particularly so is the "White Rose Mystery."

OTHER LOCAL ON PAGE 6

### **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** Ames, Brownley & Hornthal 3

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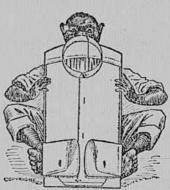
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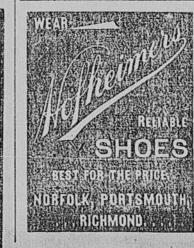
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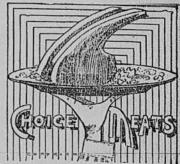


For the sake of contrast

compare one of the shirts done up at the Monticello Laundry with those you have been wearing, and it will be as plain as black and white that our superior methods are the triumph of the laundry work in its exquisite color and finish.

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Disscription—Height, about 6 feet! light sandy hair; light sandy beard; had on pair hip gum boots, a heavy coat, twy pair pants; blue flannel shirt; had on a pair of red gloves; had between \$5.00 and \$50.00 in his pocket for a piece of oyster ground on the seaside. The above reward will be paid on identification of the body by fe22-tf

Cape Charles, Va.



Dr. Anna Giering Registered Physician

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